

The Topeka State Journal.

10 CENTS A WEEK.

NIGHT EDITION.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1894.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

EXTRA.

DR. RICE WINS.

He Takes the Brooklyn Handicap in 2:07 1/4.

Navarre Was Second, Sir Walter Finishing Third.

WEST AGAINST EAST.

Clifford, Western Favorite, Sir Walter the East's.

Largest Crowd Ever Assembled for This Event.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, Brooklyn, May 15.—A better day could not have been selected for the opening of the racing season in the east; for with the sun rose not a cloud and the air was warm and clear. The Gravesend track was in perfect condition. The great Brooklyn handicap is the fourth on the card and should be run shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. There was trouble among the army of men who go to the track daily during the training season; for they were without the usual free passes as the new jockey club had decided that passes were to be issued only to those whose business obliged them to be at the track and the swarm of tents alleged jockeys and broken down sports had the fact staring them in the face that they would have to pay to see the racing.

The city is full of western and southern sporting men, who have come on to back the western horses, and curiously enough three of the favorites come from that section. Clifford was the choice of a majority from the west and Sir Walter from the south.

In former races there has been a large crowd of hangers on at the track, who were waiting to see how they could manage to remain through the racing, but none of them were to be seen today. The guards were put on early, and the annoying touts, who have heretofore swarmed over the track to the disgust of the respectable race goers could not be seen. The grand stand was as clean as a new pin, and in the morning sunlight the grass looked like velvet.

The crowds came slowly. It was not until noon that there was even a decent showing of spectators in the grand stand, and the arrivals up to that time had been slow; a new experience for the jockey club, as heretofore at noon the seats had been well filled. On the outside were hundreds who had had free access to the track, and they were trying in every way but paying to get admittance.

Touts were halted at the entrance even after they had bought tickets and were told that they were not wanted inside. One new rule of the jockey club was working in earnest to the great disgust of those whom it affected.

The absence of complimentary tickets for ladies also had its effect on the general appearance of things and the grand stand was chiefly occupied by men, the absence of well dressed women being particularly noticeable. At 1:15 p. m. the trains began to come in at more frequent intervals and the grounds were filling up. The track had been wet down and rolled, so that it was in prime condition.

The owners of the candidates seem to be confident of winning, and each has his own particular idea as to when his horse is going to break the bars down. Taylor declares that they will have to beat 2:07 to get ahead of Sport, and says this horse is fit to run for its life.

Doggett says that he will win by three lengths with Sir Walter; and Foster declares that Dr. Rice is sure to carry off the money. The Clifford partisans are sure that they will win and Byron McClelland thinks Henry of Navarre is a winner. Taylor says Ajax has no chance whatever and that Clifford will quit as soon as the stretch is reached.

And that is the way stories go. It is conceded the most open race since the handicap was first run and the record may go when the victor passes the line.

The Odds Posted.
From one o'clock on the attendance increased rapidly, and it was not long before the grand stand was full of people as it could be. Nothing was left but standing room at 2 o'clock. The record of book-makers was broken for 112 weighed in, the largest previous record being 109. Long before the time for posting the odds arrived, the betting ring was thronged so that the people about was difficult. The book-makers began laying odds on the handicap as follows:

Sir Walter 2 1/2 straight and even for place; Clifford 3 1/2; and even; Banquet 10 to 4; Don Alonzo 20 to 8; Dr. Rice 6 and 2; Herald 40 and 12; Ajax 8 and 3; Sport 12 and 4; Diablo 30 and 15; Comanche 40 and 10; Copyright 40 and 12; Bitzen 100 and 35; Lowlander 40 and 18; Loantaka 60 and 20; Bassettlaw 30 and 12; Henry of Navarre 7 and 2.

At 1:40 p. m. it was estimated that 30,000 spectators were present and the trains were coming in rapidly, adding largely to the number. The infield was filled with carriages and not an inch of space was left along the rail. It was the largest crowd ever seen at the handicap. Mr. Dwyer withdrew Don Alonzo from the list of starters at 2 p. m. A little later Loantaka and Hermitage were both withdrawn.

Racing Begins.
First race, for all ages, five furlongs, sweepstakes.—Stonell won, with Dr. Hasbrouck second and Correction third. Time, 1:31 1/4.

Second race, for 3-year-olds, one mile.—Hulton won, John Cooper second, Sir Knight third. Time, 1:43 1/2.

Third race.—The Expectation stakes for 2-year-olds, 1 1/2 mile: Utica won; Drebound second; Tamerlane third. Time not given.

Philip J. Dwyer was arrested just as

the third race was by Sheriff Butting, but ball was accepted and he did not leave the steward's box. The sheriff has twenty deputies with him and will make arrests after the handicap. He has sixty warrants, it is said.

The Judges, Victor Smith, R. W. Simmons and C. A. McDowell were arrested immediately after the third race and were taken off the track, where bail was given.

The Brooklyn Handicap.
5:10 p. m.—They are still at the post. Comanche was first to appear. They are off. Ajax in the lead, Sir Walter second; false start and at the post again.

Copyright got off in the lead, Dr. Rice second, Comanche third, Navarre fourth. Copyright ahead at the half. Clifford got off badly and nearly out.

At three-quarters Copyright still in the lead; Comanche second. Race won by Dr. Rice by a head. Navarre second; Sir Walter third. Clifford ran next to last nearly all the way. Time, 2:07 1/4.

SOMEWHAT UNEXPECTED.

Warrant for the Arrest of Phillip J. Dwyer Applied for.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Howe & Hummel, attorneys for Bookmaker DeLacey, has given out the information that there will be no races at Gravesend today. They have applied to Justice Walsh for a warrant for the arrest of Phillip J. Dwyer and others for conducting a lottery on the grounds of the Brooklyn Jockey club.

The action is based upon the recent decision of Judge Pryor that the law which permitted pool selling on the race tracks was unconstitutional and the nature of special protection to lotteries.

DeLacey's move is in the interest of the bookmakers who were hard hit by the Pryor decision.

Justice Walsh issued the warrant and an officer was sent at once for Gravesend to serve.

LATER.—Just before the first race was run an officer appeared at the Gravesend track and notified President P. J. Dwyer that a warrant had been issued for his arrest and told him that he must appear before Justice Walsh in Brooklyn tomorrow morning to answer. No arrests of bookmakers was made.

Chant Won Louisville Derby.

LOUISVILLE, May 15.—Chant won the Louisville derby by two lengths; Pearl Song second by fifteen lengths and Sigurd third.

OUR NEWEST WAR.

The United States to Demand Reparation for the Murder of Wilson.

BLUEFIELDS, April 28.—Via New Orleans, May 15.—Within 48 hours over 100 inhabitants, mostly creoles have left this place for San Antonio and other lands to await the result of the revolution, which appears imminent. In all about 800 people have fled.

Business is almost at a standstill. Minister Baker's arrival here on the 27, on board the San Francisco, was hailed with delight. There are today more than 150 Nicaraguan soldiers upon the bluffs. Their dismissal is constantly promised, but no sooner does one band leave than another springs up in its place.

NICARAGUA MUST BE PUNISHED.

If She Does Not Punish the Murderer of the American Wilson.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The Herald's Washington dispatch says: The administration has no intention of going to war with Nicaragua, but the murderer of the American, Wilson, in Bluefields must be punished, and proper indemnity given to the family of the dead man. This is the conclusion of the president. After thorough investigation the authorities are satisfied that the killing of Mr. Wilson was nothing short of a brutal murder, and that the Nicaraguan government has not displayed the proper spirit towards the United States in seeing that the perpetrator is brought to justice.

Before the president's departure on Saturday evening, additional instructions to Captain Watson and to Minister Baker, making certain positive demands upon Nicaragua for redressing the wrongs perpetrated upon American citizens, were prepared. It is also understood that Captain Watson has been instructed to land a force of sailors and marines under certain contingencies.

For the time being the question of control over the Mosquito territory is subordinate to that of reparation for the murder of Wilson. The administration wants this matter settled quickly. If Nicaragua displays the proper spirit of the administration, it is believed, will do all it can consistently to favor her complete sovereignty over the Mosquito coast, but until the whole matter can be settled through legitimate diplomatic methods the administration will have only one purpose in view, and that is to fully protect Americans and American interests in Bluefields.

Overmyer Did Not Go.

DAVID OVERMYER has not gone to Leavenworth to try the Sanders train stealing case. He has decided to let the other attorneys attend to the preliminary hearing themselves. He is not detained by illness, as has been reported, but is merely very busy. J. G. Waters and S. H. Soilder went to Leavenworth last evening.

A Lynching in Florida.

WEEKS, Fla., May 15.—George Williams, a negro convict, has been taken from Mallory's camp in Pine Grove, eight miles north of here, and lynched by a crowd of about 100 men. It is said that he was implicated in the brutal murder of two women in Hamilton county not long ago.

Fire at Boston Ball Grounds.

BOSTON, May 15.—5 p. m.—A general alarm from the Boston league baseball grounds has been turned in. It was for fire in the grandstand at the Boston base ball grounds. It is now burning fiercely and flames are spreading to adjoining houses.

Managership of Great Northern.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, May 15.—General Manager Edward McNeill of the Iowa Central has declared the general managership of the Great Northern has been offered him by President Hill. He is financially interested in the Iowa Central.

IT IS POSTPONED.

Gen. Sanders Hearing Continued Until 4 P. M.

Joseph Waters of Topeka in Charge of the Case.

HE'S QUITE CONFIDENT.

That There Will Be No Conviction.

Sanders' Intentions In Case He is Released.

LEAVENWORTH, May 15.—The hearing of the case against John Sherman Sanders has been postponed until 4 p. m. United States Attorney Perry has been delayed by a small wreck and can't get here.

Joseph Waters and W. C. Webb of Topeka, are here to attend the case. David Overmyer had not arrived this morning.

Captain J. C. Waters in an interview said: "We propose to try this case on its merits. These men are not guilty. They are forced to quit work or take jobs away from men of families. They would work here or anywhere, but they would be robbing some family, and they won't do that. This party is composed of Republicans, and the most of them are good men and good workmen. Sanders is guilty of no crime against the United States. He has not violated the interstate commerce law. He would have had to be a railroad to have done that. We shall ask no clemency from the government for it will not have a single witness put on the stand to prove it. These men are not strikers or disturbers in the general sense. Balie Waggener without any desire of justice got them off his line. We intend to make a manly defense and will win."

Expect to Leave This Week.

General Sanders says he expects to leave Leavenworth with his men the last of this week, but that he has no intention of going on foot.

He was confident, he said, that the cases against the army would be dismissed, and then the journey eastward would be continued. He said that the people of Leavenworth need not have any fear on account of the presence of the army in this vicinity. The men were as anxious to proceed on their mission as the people were to get rid of them. "We will only be here a short time after Uncle Sam gives us our liberty," he said, patting United States Marshal Neely on the back.

Asked how he expected to take his men away, General Sanders said that a committee from the Trades' Union of Leavenworth was at work on a scheme to charter the "Belle of Brownville," a ferryboat that has been on the Missouri river from a time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Accommodations can be provided on the boat for about 400 men, and if the army should grow—and General Sanders expects it to do so—barges can be built at a small expense for the rest of the army. General Sanders proposes to proceed down the Missouri river to St. Louis, thence down the Mississippi river to the Ohio, and from there up to Cincinnati. The general expects to go over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from Cincinnati to Washington. The "Belle of Brownville" is now owned by Captain James W. Morgan. Captain Morgan is the man who was attacked by Benson, the murderer, while officiating as deputy sheriff at the latter in the Leavenworth county jail. He has a very thorough understanding of the Missouri river.

Two of Them Locked Up.

Two of "General" Sanders' men are locked up in the Leavenworth county jail. Their names are James Cunningham and H. W. Conner. They were arrested when they became insubordinate, and absolutely refusing to obey the orders of their "general" or of United States Marshal Neely, the latter had them marched to the county jail and locked up. When Sheriff Rothenberger asked for commitment papers, Marshal Neely told him to hold them, as he had general charges to make against them.

No restraint is placed around the camp of the industrials and they are allowed to visit the city at will.

THE CAMP AT LEAVENWORTH.

Sanders' Army Manifests Discontent at His Frequent Absence.

The Sanders army seems to be doing reasonably well in Leavenworth in spite of the fears of the men before they left here. Last evening's Standard says: "All day yesterday 'Camp Sanders' drew almost as well as a circus. The Third street electric line, which has established a stopping place near the camp, carried 3,500 passengers yesterday and it is safe to assume that fully three-fourths of these saw the army. It is estimated that fully 2,000 more either walked or drove to the camp."

"Where Two Mile creek empties into the river and for some distance up the former stream the land is flat and tolerably well shaded. A better spot for an industrial army camp could not have been selected or the reserve. The river runs by it and Two Mile creek through it, making sanitary conditions excellent. The water used for drinking and cooking purposes is furnished by Martin Donovan under contract."

"The men are served with rations somewhat after the true army style. Marshal Neely furnishes the rations and officers distribute them. The food is all bought in this city. Ice cream and pie are not included in the bill of fare, yet the boys seem to be doing pretty well on what they are getting. Asked what the 'army' had for breakfast this morning one of the men said bacon and beans, coffee and bread. For the noon meal potatoes were added to the bill."

"In camp the men seem contented, but there exists an under current of dissatisfaction and unrest. The leader, 'Gen-

eral" Sanders, is absent too much from among his men. Half of the time they don't know where he is or what he purposes to do. They are "going it blind," as it were. At noon today the "general" had not put in his appearance at camp, and the men were uneasy. Last night he put up at the National hotel. When the reporter asked a number of the men regarding the whereabouts of their leader they answered by saying they had seen but little of him since coming here. It was stated by some that he probably went to Topeka this morning. The "army" would be in much better spirits if "Gen." Sanders would spend his time with them and keep them in touch one with the other. When he leaves camp and stays away so much of the time the men claim the same right to be absent almost at will.

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FULL OF MEANING.

Meeting of the Mine Owners and Miners

In National Conference at Cleveland Today.

SHALL THEY BE IDLE?

Shall 150,000 Men Resume Their Toil,

Or Are Gloomy Times Ahead in the Labor World.